INTEGRITY OF KOREA IS

GUARANTEED BY JAPAN IN

stroys the Force of Russia's

Protest.

Korean Independence in Case

They Win.

to Be Part of a Scheme to Ulti-

mately Seize Korea.

of Korea. This is regarded here as one

independence of the Hermit kingdom.

plaining of the violation of Korean neu-

trality by Japan is believed here to be in-

tended to pave the way for future heavy

reclamations, indeed involving the seizure

of Korea and its annexation for violation

of neutrality in the event that Russia

triumphs in the present struggle. Contrast-

ing the two positions an official here point-

Korea was very similar to that of the Unit-

ed States to Cuba when the Republic occu-

pied the island with its military forces,

treaty have been announced at the State

Department, which confines itself for the

present to the brief announcement of the

treaty's conclusion. It is known, however,

gard the negotiation of the treaty as a dec-

the Hermit kingdom and a move which has

sume control of all Korea's defenses.

from the rank of a neutral power and

received formal news of the treaty con-

clusion he was informed of it by Mr. Hay.

The ambassador was not surprised in view

of his recent advices from M. Pavloff, the

will refuse to recognize Japan's right to

establish a protectorate provided for in the

treaty. The Russian ambassador in his

conversation with the secretary, pointed out

that Japan's declaration had come too late

to be observed by Russia, as the St. Peters-

such that it would be impossible for Rus-

sia further to regard as valid any orders

Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister, de-

clared that the information given him by

newspapermen was the first he had re-

ceived. The minister said he was not aware

of any such treaty and intimated that

perhaps reference was had to an old treaty

between Japan and Korea. Secretary Hay,

as soon as the minister saw him, placed

the substance of Mr. Allen's cablegram

at his disposal and will inform the minister

of any further details on the subject which

It was learned to-night that Russia will

ignore Japan's newly negotiated treaty

with Korea, and has so informed the

United States. Japan, it may be stated.

assumes practically the same attitude of

indifference toward Russia's protest to the

powers, which on high authority is de-

clared will be ignored by the Tokio gov-

or declarations issued by Korea.

the department may receive.

to the commerce of the world.

Japan's conduct in Korea had been

Although Count Cassini had not

it had rid her of Spanish control.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Secretary Hay

NEWLY SIGNED TREATY

WHEAT'S RECORD PRICE FOR FOURTEEN YEARS IS SIGN OF PROSPERITY

War in the Far East Proves Bullish Factor on Local Board of Trade Floor.

RISE IN LIVE STOCK DUE

Prospects for Indiana Farmers Are Brighter Now than for Past Decade.

ALL FOODSTUFFS HIGHER

Benefits Accrue to Producer and Agriculturists Experience Rise in Prices.

Soft winter wheat is now bringing the highest price in Indianapolis it has brought in fourteen years or a longer time. No. 2 red, the soft winter variety, is worth \$1.08 a bushel. One car sold on the Board of Trade call yesterday at that figure to the Acme Milling Company. In reaching this high figure, the local

wheat market has been following the lead of the Chicago and other markets. No. 2 red wheat is now selling in the local market at a premium over the price of the May option in Chicago. This is an unusual condition. Usually the price of

a range toward \$1.12. Previous to the present high prices, the best prices were paid for cash wheat in the local market, during the past fourteen years, during the Leiter deal in 1898.

The option wheat market has been at the highest figure in fifteen years this week. May touching \$1.081/2. One dollar for the July delivery is expected by a good many traders this week. One local speculator has a line of 16,000 bushels of the July option, held through one of the local commission houses, which is being held for \$1. There are numerous good things ahead for the farmer during the coming spring and summer, and it may be that the whole year of 1963 will be one of the most fruitful the farmer has had for a long time.

WAR SUSTAINS PRICES. The present high prices for grain are likely to continue well through the harvesting period if the war between Russia and Japan is not brought to a sudden termination. This ceive more for his grain-his wheat and corn especially-that he has received in many years. There are those who claim that there is a good deal of inflation in grain prices, but, nevertheless, wheat and M'DONALD IS IMMERSED POSSE'S corn are now selling right from the farmers wagons for more money than for many years. A car of No. 2 red wheat was sold on the Board of Trade yesterday at \$1.08 per

more effect upon wheat than corn, but corn is closely related to wheat in markets like the prezent one, and corn will be affected to

If the Russo-Japanese war comes to will, no doubt, seek a lower level in a short time. But the domestic situation-that is price until well through harvesting time. The continued advances in the option most picturesque feature of the commodity markets at this time. Wheat for future ing the investigation. delivery, as well as the cash article, is now worth more money than it has been since formed the autopsy on the body of Miss the culmination of the Leiter corner in June, Schafer the morning following the murder, This week the May option at Chicago has been at \$1.081/2, with the cash article by Detective Reed last night, gave as their selling around that figure in Chicago, and prices are above or around the dollar mark in all the other markets.

If the talked of altercations between various European countries, arising out of the Russo-Japanese war, should terminate option wheat will go at least 50 cents higher. This condition would, of course, carry orices of the cash article to much higher evels, too. But little dependence can be placed in the reports of a threatened war n Europe, and it does not seem wise for any owner of grain to hold his wheat for \$1.50 a bushel, or a price any higher than that being paid this week.

ARMOUR'S INFLUENCE BROKEN. The Russo-Japanese war and the talk of a European war have been the principal causes for the recent advances in the wheat and corn markets. The influence upon the market of the operations of the Armour grain pool is not felt to any considerable extent now. A few weeks ago, when it locked as if the difficulty between Russia and Japan might be settled amicably, the effect of the Armour corner in the May delivery was responsible for sharp advances, and also for sharp declines. At that time Armour was the principal

the general impression then that Armour had a line of perhaps 15,000,000 bushels of May wheat. What this interest has done on the recent advances cannot be told and it is useless to speculate as what influence Armour will have on the market if the warceases to be as large a factor as it is now. The condition of the growing wheat crop in Indiana is not known definitely. During the six weeks preceding the last cold spell the wheat crop all over the State was well covered with snow. Before the snow covering came the plant was not well rooted. The plant makes headway under the snow and its roots were likely strengthened during the six weeks' covering. Whether any serious damage was done by cold weather after the thaws is not known and the best posted grain men say it cannot yet be told

what condition the crop is in. The coming spring and summer will be prosperous seasons for the farmers who will have cattle, hogs, horses and mules to sell. Cattle are now selling at prices en- INSUBORDINATION IN tirely too low, and indications point to higher prices the coming spring. It is not unlikely that all year cattle will seek a slightly higher level. The cattle markets of the West have been demoralized for many months, but conditions are shaping themselves now for prices to get back to a more pormal level. The fact that men who are in a position to profit or lose by higher or lower cattle prices are buying feeding stock at the local stockyards every day indicates that the best talent in the trade is looking for better prices the coming

PROVISIONS DUE FOR RISE. Hog prices, though not excessively low now, are likely to be somewhat higher this spring and summer. Present prices are considerably lower than those of last year at this time, but the fact that the prices of the late winter and spring of 1903 were ab- that he will appeal to President Roosevelt. in the street. The Spaniard was with a ringleaders are police characters. normally high argues that there cannot be reasonably expected very much of an advance from the present level of prices; that | was ordered by Lieutenant Colonel Miller

upon the prices of provisions must be taken into consideration in an effort to forecast conditions in the hog market. Prices of pork products have risen about 30 per cent. already by the war, and if the struggle continues it is not at all unlikely that prices of pork and ribs and lard will go still higher. Now this condition of the provision market will have its effect upon prices of hogs. And farmers may somewhat safely expect a considerable advance in hogs, it is thought, if the war continues and prices of pork and ribs and lard continue on their

Present indications point to considerable improvement in the market for horses and mules this spring. During the past several weks, the demand for horses in the local market has been somewhat dull, but men | fatally wounded to-night by A. L. Prather prominent in the trade say conditions are in a street duel. After shooting Stringer Evans, in command of the fleet in Asiatic shaping themselves for considerable im-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COL. 2)



Mr. Morgan, chief buyer of bogus masterpieces and Oriental relics, finds that a Jap girl has captured his nephew, and will probably inquire: "Is that the real thing?" RUSSIA:-"Let her have him, Morgan, she'll protect him."

LINTON YOUNG MAN IS UNDER SURVEILLANCE

means that the American farmer will re- Detectives in the Schafer Case Not Only the Jail, but Two Prison- Reports that the Number of Dead Make a Hurried Trip on Receipt of a Letter.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BEDFORD, Ind., Feb. 24.-Detectives working on the Schafer case displayed unusual activity to-day, and the general feeling is that an arrest is imminent. Detective a large extent by the influences which put | Reed left Bedford at 6:45 o'clock this evening for Linton, to investigate a young sudden end and peace is established man, under suspicion there, of having some throughout the world again wheat prices knowledge of Miss Schafer's marder. Despite the statements of the officials here the situation in America-is bullish, and it | that they place little credence in the Linton is likely that wheat will sell for a good story, two of the Pinkerton sleuths hurriedly left Bedford for that city to-day on rewheat market, and in corn, too, are the ceipt of a letter, the contents of which

> appeared to rejuvenate the officials conduct-Drs. Freeland, Short and Emery, who perwho were summoned in secret consultation opinion that no attempt at criminal assault had been made. This statement on the part of the physicians strengthens Mc-

Donald's defense. The officials connected with the investigation are willing to acknowledge that they in another war, there is little doubt that have a very slim case against McDonald, and while it would be an easy matter to secure an indictment they cannot depend for conviction on the evidence now in their

The grand jury will take up the case for investigation on Monday, the examination of witnesses being personally conducted by Prosecutor Miller, of Bloomington.

M'DONALD IMMERSED IN CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 24.-Late last night James McDonald, in jail for the alleged murder of Sarah Schaefer, was taken to the Kirkwood-avenue Christian Clark.

He had made the same request of the Baptist Church, but while the church officials were considering his sincerity, he factor in the option wheat market. It was insisted to the sheriff that he be immersed without delay and Mr. Clark was called to the jail. He had an hour's conference with McDonald, and then said he was willing to give him the ordinance of baptism. McDonald was handcuffed and taken to the church, where he was unshackled and after the formal questions were asked and answered, McDonald was put in the pool, He was at once returned to the jail. He made no demonstration and had little to He now says he is a Christian and his only request is that his wife come to him that he may persuade her to also live a Christian life. Prosecutor Miller to-night states that McDonald's case will be taken up by the Bedford grand jury by Friday and he hopes to get a trial this term of court, as

> there yet remain three weeks. MATTER OF SPELLING

Causes the Discharge of a Clerk in the Quartermaster's Office at Fort Sheridan.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-W. E. Baker, the clerk in the office of the quartermaster at Fort Sheridan, who refused to spell "routing" with an "e," although ordered to do so by his superior, Lieutenant Colonel Miller, to-day received his discharge from the secretary of war, to whom the question of spelling had been referred. Baker says to the transportation of troops, and Baker is, if outside influences do not affect the to spell it "routeing." He said that he could not conscientiously spell it with an

> Brigadier General Fred D. Grant, commander of the Department of the Lakes, approves the dismissal of Baker, saying h was given a legitimate order and was guilty of insubordination when he refused to car-

TEXAS STREET DUEL.

J. C. Stringer Fatally Shot by A. L. Prather, Who Killed Himself. MOUNT VERNON, Tex., Feb. 24.-J. Cullen Stringer was seriously and, perhaps,

SOME ONE HAS STOLEN PULASKI COUNTY'S JAIL

ers Incarcerated Therein, Have Been Spirited Away.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINAMAC, Ind., Feb. 24.-A crime of

for the Pulaski county jail. Some one has stolen it. Up to a late how neither the jail nor any of those her tofore imprisoned within it has been discovered. Sheriff Wendt is distracted, for only the night before he had locked up "Weary

await the action of the grand jury. The sheriff was at a loss how to proceed. He could not replevin the jail, as there was none within his jurisdiction; mandamus would not lie, though Sheriff Wendt did select the middle syllable of that legal term and apply it forcibly to the missing structure; and, as for certiorari, quo warranto and injunction, all were equally ultra vires to Sheriff Wendt. At last he went out and aroused the citizens of this place and vicinity, for if all else failed he still had recourse to the posse comitatus, and would use it. The citizens of Winamac heard his

tale with incredulity and appreciative grins. The posse comitatus returned to-night after a careful search for the peripatetic jail. It is feared Pulaski county will see its jail no more. Even the spots its wheels had kept from being rusted on the Panhandle Railroad sidetracks were coated with ferric oxide by the time the posse

Public sentiment divides the responsibility for Pulaski county's unfortunate condition about equally between the sheriff and the Commissioners of Pulaski county. The latter are regarded as much to blame for having ordered the old jail demolished before a new one was constructed for the restraint reformation and punishment of Pulaski county criminals. The Commissioners, howin thunder could we build a new jail without money, or where the old one was un-less we tore the old jail down?" The argument is generally regarded as unanswer-

Not so with Sheriff Wendt. It was he who originally suggested the idea of using a Panhandle freight car as a jail, and he is humiliated by the contratemps. It is believed that the prisoners of the institution were unintentionally kidnaped by a train crew which came along during the night and in the darkness was unable to tell a common freight car from the Pulaski county institute of penology. They therefore hitched the engine to it and carried with it Sheriff Wendt's prisoners, regardless crime that probably is without a parallel, i freight and express rates.

MOB LEADERS ARE IN AMERICAN AND SPANISH SAILORS IN LAND FIGHT JAIL AT TERRE HAUTE

Dons Use Knives, but Are Beaten Jerry Duggins, Murderer, Whom Unanimous Choice of Republican and Jump Into Water to Save They Wanted to Lynch, Laughs Themselves.

JOSTLED OTHER HIS

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Feb. 24.-A fight | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. sallors from a Spanish and an American of the ringleaders in the crowd at the jail warship, which resulted in the wounding of last night are inside of it to-night as prisonseveral men and an ultimate victory for the ers, accused of inciting riot, and Jerry Dug-Americans. The fight originated when a seaman from the United States cruiser Columbia jostled a sailor from the Spanish Judge Plety this afternoon instructed the cruiser Rio de la Plata as he passed him grand jury to investigate the riot. All the The word was used in an order relating | companion from his ship, as was the American sailor, and all the men were on shore liberty. The Spanish sailor drew a stiletto and seriously wounded the American who lawver, he replied: "Just as you people had brushed against him. Other men from the Columbia who were on shore gathered around their companions and attacked the two Spaniards, who defended themselves with their knives and succeeded in slightly wounding several other Americans. They finally escaped, ran to the wharf and jumped into the water. They were picked up by a harbor boat and taken on board their warship. The wounded American is in a hospital here in a critical condition. The Rio de la Plata will leave here to-Her departure has been delayed to effect repairs to damages sustained in coming into collision with the Nova Scotia

Oregon's Paymaster Arrested.

MANILA, Feb. 24.-Paymaster Harry Earl Biscoe, of the U. S. S. Oregon, has been ordered under arrest by Rear Admiral accounts.

brigantine Peerless.

THREE MEN KILLED IN STARCH MILL EXPLOSION

May Reach Twenty-Five— Many Seriously Injured.

FUTILE QUEST PLANT BADLY WRECKED

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Three men were killed and eighteen injured to-night in an explosion that wrecked the starch mill of makes the Hermit kingdom as legitimate the Warner Sugar Refining Company at Waukegan, Ill. It is possible that the the command of Sheriff Wendt looking number of dead will exceed three, but it will be at least a fortnight before the known that no more bodies are in the debris. The reports of the dead run all the way from three to twenty-five. The evi-Waggles" and "Diamond Dick," who had dence, however, is in favor of the lower stolen chickens and were bound over to number. The dead:

JACOB SPREECE.

JOHN CUSICK.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN. The injured: Albert Mitchell, cut about head and face; Thomas Bailey, cut about head; William Goggin, cut about head; fifteen Poles and Bohemians, none of whom is The plant of the Warner Sugar Refining

Company is extensive and is valued at \$2,-500,000. The total number of men employed is 600 and the capacity of the starch mill is 18,000 bushels of starch daily. The starch mill, which was entirely destroyed by the force of the explosion, was a brick building four stories high, two hundred feet long by one hundred feet wide. The structure, with the machinery it contained, was valued at \$250,000. The building and all it contained is a total loss. No definite cause is known for the explosion.

BREWERS TRAFFIC MANAGERS ORGANIZE

Purpose Is to Secure Lower

Freight and Express Rates from the Railroads. CINCINNATI, Feb. 24.-The Interstate

Brewers' Traffic Managers' Association was organized here to-day, with Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, Michigan and Wisconsin represented, by the election of the following: President, John Klocker, of JAPAN WISHES TO BE Newport, Ky.; vice president, Richard Muchlberge, Cincinnati; secretary, C. Morrison, of Indianapolis; treasurer, Charles Luelta, of Cincinnati. It is expected that all the middle West States will join in the organization, which of the fact that they had committed a is seeking not only uniform but also lower

at the Captives.

TRIAL DATE

Duggins was arraigned this afternoon.

and when the court asked if he wanted a

say about that." He was utterly indifferent

and also was unmoved when a crowd of

women began hooting him when he was

taken from the courthouse. The trial was

The bodies of Mrs. Ramsey and her two

children, Duggins's three victims, went sent

The fact that the jail was guarded by men

armed with riot guns caused the ringleaders

of the mob to stop when they reached the

entrance last night, and the arrest of some

of them to-day served to keep others out of

Up to midnight there has been no as-

see if anything was about to happen.

to Seymour in one coffin to-day for burial.

set for March 7.

sight to-night.

GENERAL DICK TO BECOME SUCCESSOR OF HANNA

but credited in the highest official quarters,

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Buckeye Legislators in Their Caucus.

SET BALLOTING ON MARCH

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24.-Gen. Charles occurred here yesterday afternoon between | TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 24.-Several | Dick was nominated by acclamation for both the unexpired and regular terms for United States senator to succeed the late Senator Hanna at the caucus of the Regins, whom they wanted to lynch, laughs publican members of the Legislature this at them. More are to be arrested and evening. The name of General Dick was the only one presented. As the Repub- pressure from the water works was feeble licans have a large majority in both branches General Dick's election is assured and the balloting on March 1 will be only a

The caucus was decided upon to-day, it being the opinion of members of the Legislature, concurred in by General Dick, that inasmuch as the election was to fill a vacancy, the caucus should not be dispensed with, even though more than enough votes to elect had been pledged. The caucus was held in the Senate chamber shortly after 4 o'clock. Senator Overlarff, of Delaware, presided. One hundred and nine Republican members answered the roll call, two senators and six representatives being absent. General Dick's name was presented by Senator Harris, of Ashtabula and seconded by Representative Williams, of Hamilton, and Representative

National Congress of Mothers.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.-Mrs. Edwin sembling about the jail and even the cur- National Congress of Mothers, announced Grice, of this city, secretary of the jous, such as composed nine-tenths of the that the annual conference of the National May 11 to 14.

then nominated by acclamation.

DARING ATTEMPT BY JAPANESE TO BOTTLE UP RUSSIAN VESSELS



Strategist of the Japanese Navy, Who Planne the Operations Against Port Arthur.

has received information that Japan has negotiated a treaty with Korea, whereby she TICKET BROKERS FREED guarantees the independence and integrity the cleverest of the many startling diplo-AMID EXCITING SCENES matic moves that have been made in connection with the whole Eastern question.

The effect is to place Japan on a high moral plane, for it is understood here that Jury Reaches a Verdict After Bethis treaty is an announcement to the ing "Hung" for a Number world that even if she prevails in her struggle with Russia involving military ocof Hours. cupation of Korea, Japan will take no ad-

vantage of that fact, but will maintain the FORGERY On the other hand the Russian note com-

> 'We, the jury, find the defendants not guilty," was the verdict rendered in the Messing-Glick forgery case after exactly ing of the verdict of acquittal the families of the defendants, who were present, be came almost hysterical.

It was ten minutes before the excitement ed out that the attitude of Japan toward subsided sufficiently for the court to dis miss the jury. The case had been a long and trying one, and the suspense was very apparent upon the defendants and their only to withdraw them and free Cuba after friends as they entered to hear the verdict. The instant that the clerk of the Crimina No details of the new Japanese-Korean Court read the words, "not guilty," Rabbi Messing, the father of one of the defend ants, for a moment practically collapsed Regaining his composure, he kissed his son repeatedly. Miss Sarah Glick, a sister of that Korea in return gives Japan extensive the defendant Samuel Glick, sprang to her military rights and the officials here refeet, exclaiming: "Thank God! Thank God! He is free! He is free." Similar expres laration by Japan of her protectorate over sions of pleasure were made by Lena and Esther Glick, sisters of the defendants, and long been expected. It is supposed that the many friends of the two families when Japan is given the right to fortify Korea the verdict was read.

in any way she wishes and practically as-One of the most pathetic instances of This declaration of a protectorate over gratitude at the result of the verdict was Korea by Japan of course removes Korea when Rabbi Messing attempted to show his appreciation to Attorney Spaan for the a field for military operations as Japan course of the trial. The lawyer, who had been almost merciless with his witnesses, touched by the feelings of the father, gave way to his emotion, and the two stood for Russian minister at Seoul, who was aware minutes with hand in hand, trembling in of Japan's efforts in this direction. Russia, it is said, will not abandon her contention for the independence of Korea and

Both defendants thanked each of jurors personally for the verdict they had give evidences of feeling at the result of their own verdict. The court, cierk, bailiff burg government already had announced and all connected with the case were given

> The first ballot taken by the jury a little after 5 o'clock yesterday evening resulted in six for acquittal and six for conviction At midnight, when the jury retired, the bal lot stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning balloting was resumed and the vote result ed the same as when the jury retired for the night, nine for acquittal and three for conviction. The balloting resulted the same throughout the day and up until 5 o'clock yesterday evening, when a verdict for ac was trying the case, was compelled to leave the city yesterday, and left word with the jury that if a decision was reached to keep it until he returned at 6 o'clock. It was given out yesterday that the jury had failed | pating." to reach a verdict and that it would so re port to the court. When it was found out however, that a decision had been reached it was generally believed that it would be for acquittal.

The indictment upon which the defend In diplomatic circles Secretary Hay's anants were arrested comprised two charges nouncement of the negotiation of the Jap--that of forging railroad tickets and the anese-Korean treaty created a sensation. disposal of them, knowing that they had While the treaty, it is stated, opens up been forged. The State tried to show by possibilities for new international compli- Detective H. A. Koach and Ticket Accountcations in the far Eastern war, the diplo- ant Brine, of the Big Four Company, that matic corps here continues firm in the belief that there is no ground for apprehenthey could be later recognized and sold to sion at present that the war will extend the defendants and later purchased after beyond the two belligerents and Korea. It they had been altered. One of the tickets will not surprise diplomats conversant with in question was from Indianapolis to Mid-Japanese plans to see an early announcedletown, O. The defendants denied that ment from Tokio declaring that practically any alteration had ever been made by all Korean ports will be opened eventually them, and that the tickets, if changed, were done before they came into their posses-The trial which has just concluded has

been in progress for the last nine days, and the jurors and Bailiff Mendenhall went KOREA'S PROTECTOR home last night for the first time since the trial began. PARIS, Feb. 24.-Information received

here, probably through Russian channels, FIRE AT EVANSVILLE *QUICKLY CONQUERED*

> Weak Water Pressure Overcome by Use of Borrowed Engines-Loss Is About \$25,000.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 24.-Fire this evening practically destroyed the cold storage plant and commission house of Babcock & Seltz, in lower Main street. The loss on the building is \$8,000; loss on stock consisting mostly of clover seed and tim othy seed, about \$17,000. Losses are covered by insurance.

The fire originated in the rear of the building between 6 and 7 o'clock and gained rapid headway. The fire engines loaned the city by St. Louis and Cincinnati were brought into service and according to the statement of Assistant Fire Chief Grant they saved the entire block from destruction. When the fire was under control the Cincinnati engine became disabled. The With the engines loaned the city by th neighboring cities the authorities now think | fair, was received in London too late to they would be able to check a big fire in be published in the early editions of the spite of the weakened condition of the water works.

ORDERED TO LEAVE CITY

Labor Leader Not Allowed to Influence Other Workers.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.-T. H Zacarachias, a member of the national executive board of the Fitters' and Cutters' Union, was to-day ordered by a magistrate to leave the city immediately. He was ar-Treadway, of Cuyahoga. General Dick was rested at the instance of Arnold Luchiem & Co., clothing manufacturers, who advertised in New York for cutters and fitters. The garment workers here are on strike At the hearing it was alleged that Zacarthirty workmen and induced ten of them to violate their contracts with the firm. He Prather killed himself. Both were promi- waters, for an alleged irregularity in his crowd of 500 last night, did go around to Congress will be held this year in Chicago, was arrested while accosting workmen in front of the factory.

Attacked Battleship Retvizan with Torpedo Boats and Tried to Block Port Arthur Harbor with Stone-Filled Barges

Two Steamers Destroyed, Four Reported in a Sinking Condition and the Japanese Warships Forced to Steam Away

Viceroy Alexieff's Report to the Czar--Effort to Repeat Hobson's Merrimac Act--Many Rumors Concerning Affair

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 25,-2:45 a. m.-A telegram from Viceroy Alexiest to the Czar says:

"At a quarter before 3 in the morning of Feb. 24 numerous Japanese torped) boats attempted to attack the battleship Retvizan and sink large steamers londed with inflammables. The Retvizan was the first to observe the torpedo boats and opened a strong fire on them. She was supported by the land batteries. She destroyed two steamers near the entrance of the harbor; they were coming directly towards her. One the other sank under Golden Hill. The Retvizan observed four steamers in a sinking condition and eight torpedo boats departing slowly to rejoin the waiting Japanese warships. portion of the crews of the Japanese vessels was drowned. The groundenemy was observed in the offing of Port Arthur in two lines.

"The Japanese crews saved themselves in boats. It is possible that some of them were picked up by the enemy's torpedo boats.

"I am proceeding to examine the coasts. the entrance of the harbor is open. I attribute the complete debrilliant action and destruction of fire of the Retvizan. Floating mines are still visible in the roadstead. I have recalled the three cruisers sent in pursuit of the enemy in order, in the first place, to clear the roadstend of floating mines. We

had no losses." The Port Arthur correspondent of the Novosti telegraphs that at Port Arthur the Japanese lost steamers (number not stated) and one torpedo boat. "At the moment of writing," the correspondent continued, "twenty-three Japanese vessels are visible quittal was reached. Judge Davis, who on the horizon and cross-firing has begun, in which the Russian cruisers Bayam, Novik and Askold are partici-

> LONDON, Feb. 24,-A dispatch to night, says that on Feb. 23 the Japanese attempted to send four steamers filled with explosives among the Russian fleet in Port Arthur harbor. These fire ships did no damage and were themselves destroyed, two being sunk and two going ashore. Two Japanese boats escorting the fire ships, were destroyed by Russian

PARIS, Feb. 24.-The Russian embassy here has received a communication to the effect that a Japanese squadron, during the night of Feb. 24, tried to block the entrance of Port Arthur harbor, at the same time attacking Russian warships there with torpedo boats and trying to set them on fire. The battleship Retvizan, supported by the coast batteries, repulsed this attack, forced the Japanese to retire and succeeded in sink. ing four of their vessels.

The news of this Russian victory was posted in the lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate during the sitting to-day, and caused great enthusiasm.

APANESE PROBABLY DID WHAT THEY WANTED

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- Viceroy Alexieff's dispatch to the Czar of Russia, clearing up the doubts caused by the numerous sensaional versions of the last Port Arthur afmorning papers, but it confirms the opinion founded on earlier rumors that Admiral Togo made a daring attempt to bottle up the Russian fleet at Port Arthur, and, although Viceroy Alexieff asserts that the entrance to the harbor of Port Arthur is still free, the fact that Admiral Togo's fleet, minus the vessels injured in the courageous exploit, was seen steaming at full speed on a southeast course from Wei-Hai-Wei, is interpreted as an indication of the Japanese admiral's satisfaction with the

accomplishment of his design. It is pointed out here that it would be difficult for the Russians in the darkness of night to ascertain just what had happened to Japanese vessels, or to distinguish beachias came here from New York with tween hulks it was their intention to sink and torpedo boats.

As two injured vessels were observed steaming slowly away from Port Arthur